

European denouncement of General Douglas MacArthur — even going so far as demanding his removal as United Nations commander — because he insisted on bringing a showdown with Communist China and Russia in the Korean campaign merely proves that Europe is looking out for No. 1.

Europeans want us to back down in the Pacific so they won't have trouble on their side of the world.

Europe figures that if the United Nations backs up its previous commitment in Korea and authorizes the bombing of Manchurian supply bases in order to protect American and UN fighting men now in Korea the chances are the Russians will fight — and if they fight in Asia they will fight in Europe, too.

Which means Europe will have to rearm, mobilize, and defend itself. Europeans don't like it one little bit — so they vent their spleen in hostile remarks against MacArthur.

All of which is calculated to encourage Americans and unite them behind the crusty general who, whatever else you may think about him, is not only one of the top soldiers of the world but apparently knows more about Oriental politics than the civilian diplomats whose specialty foreign politics is supposed to be.

Ever since the end of World War II the United States has been financing European economic recovery, for just one purpose — so those countries could stand up and defend themselves. Yet the moment the blue chips are down Europeans cry we ought to pull back in Korea because (they don't say so openly but it's what they're thinking) if we are tied down with a war in the Orient we won't be able to send big armies to defend Europe, too.

Europeans might as well understand here and now if they're not willing to defend themselves we Americans may become reconciled to letting Europe live under the Russian heel for just as long as Europeans find it tolerable.

It's absurd, of course. Russia has been the one threat down through history which has never failed to unite Europe for the common defense. It's been true for a thousand years; and if it's no longer true today, why then we thought they were and we couldn't save them if we wanted to. I don't believe it. With all their hollering about Korea, Europeans will fight in their own defense — they'll have to.

Your correspondent is no warmonger. But the history of the world in our generation does lead to disillusionment. At 18 I was in uniform in World War I. As an older business man I saw World War II take eight out of nine men in my establishment. And now for the third time in one man's life the draft is reaching again.

Danger sharpens a nation's wits, and moves us to judge events not in generalities but by what the enemy can or can't do — to the best of our knowledge.

The United States, which entered Korea with UN authority, can't back out again without leaving Japan and the Western Pacific — an area in which we fought and won a war without any European help whatsoever. Upon our arms out there depends the defense not only of our own sea frontier but that of Canada, and the very physical property of Australia and New Zealand.

Europe admits to fear of Russia on its own side of the world. But who isn't afraid? And isn't this a time to measure what we're afraid of?

Russia never won a major war in her history. To the best of our knowledge the Russians don't compare with the Germans in organization, production, or war-skill. That's what we believe about Russia — without whose aid the Red Chinese are a native rabble.

What are the Russians after? Are they running a monumental bluff, or do they actually intend to try conquering the capitalist democracies? That's what we've got to find out.

Europe is angry because MacArthur, over in Korea, has boldly asked the question.

But isn't this a better time to find out than later?

What the United Nations does about backing up our play in Korea — which it originally endorsed — is no more important to us than it is to Europe. If we have to defend Korea and Japan alone, we can do so.

But, believe me, if the United Nations waffles on us in Korea then Europe had better expect to defend herself with her own money and men.

Young Son of Mr., Mrs. Deaton Succumbs

Jimmy Dale Deaton, aged 18-months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Deaton, former residents of Emmet, died yesterday at the family home in Baton Rouge, La. Survivors also include a brother, Jarrell Wayne and a sister, Brenda.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Herndon-Cornelius Chapel with burial in Snell Cemetery at Emmet.

Farm Prices Up 12% Since Start of War

Washington, Dec. 1 — (AP) — Farm prices as a whole have increased about 12 per cent since the war started in Korea. But most commodities are still below price control levels authorized by law.

An agriculture department report yesterday showed that farm products advanced 3 per cent between mid-October and mid-November to put them within about 10 per cent of the record level set in January, 1948.

Grouped together, the prices averaged 5 per cent above parity. Parity, a standard for measuring farm prices, is declared by law to be fair both to producers and those who buy their products.

Most farm products were still bringing less than their respective parity prices in mid-November. A few with prices above parity brought the general level above parity.

Under the law, ceilings may not be set on farm products below the higher of the following prices: 1) parity prices or 2) the highest price received by producers in the period directly before the Korean war — that is, between May 24 and June 24.

On Nov. 15 — as well as in the pre-Korean war period — the following producers were a mong those bringing less than parity and hence were below minimum price ceiling levels: wheat, corn, peanuts, hogs, potatoes, butterfat, milk, barley, dry beans, oats, rice, grain sorghums, soybeans, chickens, eggs, and turkeys.

The only commodities selling for more than their respective parity prices were flour, urea, tobacco, cotton, wool, cottonseed, beans, cattle, lambs, and a calf. Under terms of the law, all these commodities apparently would be subject to price ceilings now because they are above both their parity prices and pre-Korean war prices.

The department report said record levels in mid-November. A short crop has sent cotton prices soaring. Likewise, in a demand for domestic production, coupled with advancing prices in world markets, has contributed to a sharp increase in wool prices.

J. B. Shults, Aged 91, Dies at Fulton

J. B. Shults, aged 91, pioneer Homestead County landowner, sawmill and ferry boat operator, died Wednesday night, November 29, at his home in Fulton.

A river man, Mr. Shults operated a houseboat out of New Orleans and Memphis and first arrived in Fulton in 1880 where he established a sawmill. For many years he flat-boated logs from the mill to city markets and with two partners established other sawmills at Denison and Houston, Texas.

When the 3-way partnership split up Mr. Shults took over the mill at Fulton and established another at Little Rock which he later sold. Through his extensive timber holdings he acquired four large farms along Red River and they are operated by his son today.

Early in the twentieth century he built a ferry boat for his own use at Fulton. With the coming of automobiles the ferry outstripped his other holdings and was a highly profitable undertaking until the present river bridge was constructed at Fulton.

He is survived by a son, Brooks Shults, a sister, Mrs. B. L. Parkhill of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., a niece Nannie Jett and a granddaughter, Nancy Shults.

Funeral services were held today at 10 a. m. at Herndon-Cornelius Chapel in Hope with burial at Washington.

Landmark at Des Arc Is Destroyed

Des Arc, Dec. 1 — (AP) — A Thanksgiving day fire destroyed a Des Arc landmark, the three-story frame Wilson boarding house, here yesterday.

The fire was started by the explosion of a kerosene stove on the second floor. About 12 occupants were in the building when the fire started, but no one was injured. County Clerk Albert Brown, whose mother operated the establishment, estimated the loss as \$25,000 to \$30,000, only partially covered by insurance.

Approximately one million cattle and an even larger number of sheep graze the ranges of New Mexico.

Sirius, the dog star, is the brightest in the heavens.



NAVY PLANES BOMB YALU RIVER BRIDGE — Observing invisible boundary line between the banks of the Yalu River, a stick of bombs from U. S. Navy planes sends up columns of smoke and destroys several spans of a bridge crossing river to Manchuria on the far bank. Bridgehead on the Korean side is totally wrecked; span on the Manchurian side is untouched. (NEA Telephoto)

10 Persons Perish in Store Fire

Halifax, N. S. Dec. 1 — (AP) — A gaily-lit Christmas display burst into flame in a department store window here last night and at least 10 persons perished in the fire which quickly enveloped the building.

Police Chief Verdun Mitchell said the death toll could not be fixed definitely until some time today. A section of the crumbling building was too hazardous to be searched for bodies last night.

Damage was expected to exceed \$500,000. Adjoining stores were extensively damaged by smoke.

The fire broke out in the third story toyland of Kays, Ltd., just before closing time. About 30 Christmas shoppers and employees were in the store.

Firemen recovered 10 bodies. It was the city's worst fire since 1929. Soon after the blaze started, an explosion rocked the four-story, 57-year-old building and hurled shattered glass over the street.

One woman was taken to a hospital suffering from burns. A 16-year-old boy, Ronald Mulholland, died five persons to safety over the roof of an adjoining building.

Pine Bluff Pays Tribute to Hammons

The City of Pine Bluff yesterday paid tribute to its great football team of 1925 which triumphed over the national high school football championship.

Yesterday many members of that team were honored along with a Hope man who lived at Pine Bluff at the time. The tribute to the local man follows:

"But nobody can forget the man who taught football here from 1921 through 1925, one of the Grand Old Men of Arkansas high school football, my long-time friend, Foy Hammons. Foy was coach of the 1925 team and some other great teams that represented Pine Bluff High. Foy was here today and Pine Bluff was immensely glad to see him and so was I. I know the honors at today's festivities got their biggest thrill from meeting their coach of the days of their triumphs. Foy and Mrs. Hammons, who always kept the records straight."

The rivalry between Pine Bluff and Little Rock reached the highest point of its intensity in those days when the Pine Bluff team was coached by Hammons and the Little Rock mentor was our own Earl F. Quigley. How it played off at the gate. Hammons paid his high school football with Little Rock High just before Quigley. I know of the mutual admiration that existed between those rival coaches.

The admiration that Pine Bluff feels for the Hammons was strikingly demonstrated here this afternoon when they were called before the microphone by R. E. ("Bob") Ritchie as a gift from him and his fellow workers of an Arkansas corporation in Pine Bluff.

An official welcome back to the hardy veterans of 1925, the coach and other guests was extended by H. F. Dial, superintendent of Pine Bluff Schools.

The Americans shivered and fastened the last buttons on their coats or jackets. Drivers, their faces masked heavily with dust, switched on their lights.

The darkness softened the tortured spines and peaks of the

Two Deaths in Arkansas on Thanksgiving

By The Associated Press

Two Thanksgiving day deaths in Southeast Arkansas brought to 10 the fatality toll since Monday.

Ed Jackson, Negro, about 40, drowned in Swan Lake near Pine Bluff after the motor boat in which he was riding collided with another and overturned.

Eighteen-month-old Otis Dale Granderson was killed by his father's automobile as the vehicle was being backed from the driveway of the family home at Kingsland Cleveland county.

G. Wallace Named Farmer of the Year

The December issue of the Arkansas Farmer, just off the press, proclaims Glenn Wallace of Nashville, Arkansas, "The Arkansas Farmer of 1950." Mr. Wallace was selected by a group of key agricultural leaders from all over the state, men who represent all phases of Arkansas agriculture.

The Arkansas Farmer asked these leaders to select the man who in their opinion had made the greatest contribution to Arkansas agriculture during the year. In 1948 this award went to Pulaski County's Harold A. Young, President of the National Cotton Council. In 1949 Forrest City's nationally famous "country banker," W. W. Campbell, won the honor.

Glenn Wallace was reared in Siloam Springs, and graduated from the Kansas State Agricultural College, majoring in animal husbandry; became a county agent at DeQueen; was Extension Marshall.

Continued on page Two

Seven Workers Dropped From City Payroll

Seven city employees were released from three departments effective today in a sweeping move which Mayor Lyle Brown previously said was designed to make way for 10 per cent wage increases to all other city workers other than department heads.

Several days ago Mr. Brown indicated the city was not able to give wage increases without cutting personnel.

Fred Johnson and Ed Jackson were released from the city police department and the fire department out Wilson Britt and W. R. Baker.

Actually only two were dropped from the street department—John Dahn and Harrell H. Hutson. An extra worker, Roy Bullard, had already quit to accept a job elsewhere.

Youth Center Dance Set for Saturday Night

The Hope Youth Center will have a Formal Dance at the Center Saturday night, December 2. In preparation for the dance the Hope Youth Center will not be open Friday (to-night). All members are asked to contact non-members and invite them to the dance. Non-members who are currently enrolled in grades in the Hope Junior and Senior High Schools are eligible for membership in the Youth Center, and are invited to attend the formal dance tomorrow evening.

The Mississippi Delta is advancing into the Gulf of Mexico at the rate of 260 feet a year.

Retreat Is a Dreary Affair Where Safe Areas a Few Days Ago Are No Longer Safe

By TOM LAMBERT (For Hal Lombert)

Chongchon River Front, Korea — (AP) — All through the day the withdrawal had continued and now it went on into the night.

It had washed through Kunu, threatened by the Red horde to the northeast and east, and along the cold and dusty roads into and out of the town.

It had flowed past the outpost battalion of mustached Lt. Col. Charles F. Kane of Caldwell, Idaho, a desolate post manned by soft speaking men on the northeast outskirts of the town. There the withdrawal was only a trickle of vehicles but a steady stream of refugees.

There were hundreds of these, the little girl holding a cold jar in each hand, the tired, bearded leader tugging at a bullock. They walked the fields and the icy river's edge and the railway trestles over the dust-choked roads among American vehicles moving away from the river. They spoke only occasionally but their mood was reflected in the mournful howling of their few cattle.

The sun dropped in the West, glaring through the dust with its drying rays.

The Americans shivered and fastened the last buttons on their coats or jackets. Drivers, their faces masked heavily with dust, switched on their lights.

The darkness softened the tortured spines and peaks of the

mountains and the headlights stabbed at the blackness.

The lights reminded you of the lights on New York's Triborough bridge or on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge — and they reminded you too of what a beautiful target they would make for strafing aircraft.

The lights moved into the country now, away from Kunu. The first few frozen furrows of the fields of the roadside glided by, hard and brown, some glistening with frost. The bare tree branches stood out briefly and then retreated into the darkness.

Occasionally the lights picked out a signpost like "S u k c h o n" or "Pyongyang" or "Suncheon" or any one of a dozen towns which a few days ago we have called "rear areas" and considered safe and secure.

The withdrawal continued south. The hills were unseen now except when they loomed up suddenly to blot out the stars.

Off the road occasionally there was the orange gleam of a fire, throwing flickering yellow light on the doughboys with hands outstretched to the warmth, or an abandoned campsite, vast in its empty loneliness.

The withdrawal wound along the valleys and crawled painfully over the hills, steered by the slender flashlight wands of the military policemen exhorting the laggard to put on more speed.

A-Bomb Not Needed Korea Official Asserts Attlee Enroute to U. S.

London, Dec. 1 — (AP) — Prime Minister Attlee made last minute plans today to fly to Washington Sunday for talks with President Truman aimed at sending Communist China's intervention in Korea and preserving shaky world peace.

The British leader spent the morning in hurried conferences with top ministers and began jingling up his team of advisers for the Washington talks.

The first morning callers at his official 10 Downing street residence were Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Defense Minister Emanuel Shinwell.

Other ministers had engagements to see Attlee later in the day. Informants said no full meeting of the cabinet has been scheduled.

An official spokesman said it was impossible to say yet how long the prime minister will stay in Washington.

The British prime minister is expected during his visit to:

1. Emphasize to the President the British cabinet's view that no decision to use the atom bomb in Korea should be made without prior consultation with United Nations member states whose forces are fighting there.

2. Try to insure that the United States and Britain are in full accord in handling the delicate international situation.

Observers in Washington believe the prime minister also will explore with Mr. Truman the possibility of calling a secret high level meeting of the Western powers and Russia to end world tension.

Attlee's decision to go to Washington was announced last night to commons, whose members were alarmed by reports that Mr. Truman is contemplating use of the atom bomb in Korea.

UN Trying to Prevent Another War

Lake Success, Dec. 1 — (AP) — With the specter of atomic war looming before them, United Nations diplomats today began round-the-clock discussions on how to get the Chinese Communists out of Korea without touching World War III.

Conspicuously absent from the planning was Russia's Jacob A. Malik, who last night vetoed a conciliatory six power security council resolution calling on the Chinese Reds to withdraw and promising to safeguard their legitimate interests in Korea and respect their Manchurian frontier.

He denounced the resolution as "illegal and based on American imperialism" for the Korean war.

Chinese Communist Delegate Wu Hsiu-chuan backed him up and declared "the people of China have complete confidence they can beat back the imperialist aggressors."

Wu spoke after the council, following a minimum of debate, threw out his charges that the U. S. had committed aggression against China and Korea. Only Russia voted in favor of them.

These intransigent attitudes from Moscow and Peking apparently slammed the door on hopes for an easy, negotiated withdrawal of Red Chinese from Korea. Diplomats began searching for some other solution which would still be short of all-out war.

The speeches by Malik and Wu helped to solidify non-communism sentiment. It was apparent that the 43 nations who have backed U. N. action in Korea have no intention of retreating.

Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb warned that Peking's interests "may well suffer and suffer acutely" if Chinese Red troops keep pouring into Korea India's Sir Benegal N. Rau urged Wu to study the American people who he said are "warm-hearted and the very reverse of imperialist."

Delegations here were aware that the most important decisions — such as whether to use the atomic bomb and whether to bomb Manchuria — would be made in Washington. The entire strategy, they felt, would become much more clear after week-end conferences there between President Truman and Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Britain.

The distance of a star, Alpha Centauri, was first measured in 1940.

Washington, Dec. 1 — (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today the military situation in Korea is serious and critical but not hopeless.

He added, however, that he regards as "an enormous handicap, without precedent in military operations," the United Nations restrictions against unlimited pursuit of the Chinese Communists and aerial attacks on their Manchurian bases.

MacArthur made the statements in a copyrighted interview with the magazine U. S. News and World Report.

Editors of the magazine in Washington put this question by Cable to MacArthur in Tokyo:

"Would you describe the present situation as 'critical and serious, but not hopeless?'"

MacArthur replied:

"Yes, definitely, unless one completely discounts the combined resources of the free nations engaged in the Korea conflict."

MacArthur said it would be "inappropriate, at this time" for him to comment on the possible use of the atom bomb in the Korea conflict.

President Truman said yesterday active consideration is being given to use of the A-bomb if necessary although its use has not been authorized so far.

MacArthur said there is no sign that Russian divisions are being mobilized on the Siberian border.

The magazine made MacArthur's cable comments available for immediate publication even though they will not appear in the magazine until Monday.

How to Make SS Return on Domestic Help

Now the housewife who hires a maid can have the more easily. Rumors of elaborate account keeping, report filling, and other time-consuming obligations under social security, are set at rest. Today the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Social Security Administration unwrapped their plan for reporting regular household workers who come under social security on January 1. It was a small package.

Eugene Riegler, manager of the Social Security office in Texarkana, displayed a small envelope. In form and size, it resembled those in use by private insurance companies, magazine circulation departments, and other commercial firms. It is a one-piece, pre-addressed return envelope. There is space on the inner flap for the essential but brief items on the employee's wage, a pocket for transmitting the social security tax. That's all.

Under the new social security law, household workers who are paid as much as \$50 by one employer in the three-month period, January through March (a calendar quarter), and who have worked for that one employer on 24 days or more in that quarter, or the preceding quarter, will have their wages count toward old-age and survivors insurance. The tax to be remitted in the envelope form will be 3% of the worker's cash wages for the three-month period. The housewives may deduct one-half of this (1 1/2%) from her employer's share. One and one-half per cent is the share of the tax.

To illustrate how the envelope report system will work, Riegler took the case of a housewife who employs one maid on two days a week during the first three months of the coming year. At any time during April, the housewife, he explained, should fill out the envelope form which she will receive in March.

The inner flap of the envelope will be already imprinted with the employer's name and address. On one line she will enter the worker's name and social security number, together with the total amount of cash wages paid during the three months. If the wages were \$10 per week, and since there are 13 weeks in the three-month period, the total would be \$130. The 3% social security tax would amount to \$3.90. One-half of this (\$1.95) is the worker's share. The employer will match this amount. The total tax of \$3.90 is entered on the last line of the form. A check or money order in that amount is put in the pocket of the envelope. With the envelope sealed, stamped, and dropped in the mailbox, the housewife's social security report work is completed until July. No other records will be required.

"We are confident that as the household employer and her worker come to realize the mutual advantages of a more secure future for the employee, they will operate to make this simple procedure work," declared Riegler.

He said the U. S. Social Security Administration is now

Continued on Page

Taft Pledges GOP Support in Crisis

Washington, Dec. 1 —(A) — Full scale Republican support of the Korean war effort was promised by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) today as President Truman called congress leaders into grim conference on the military crisis.

The President summoned the nation's military and diplomatic chiefs to sit in with the lawmakers for a review of what Mr. Truman has described as a fight for "our own national security and survival."

Further pointing up the urgency of the world situation and the impending threat of a new fullscale world war was an early personal meeting between Mr. Truman and Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain. The Washington talks, which probably will start this weekend, were suggested by Attlee. The White House said they will cover Korea and other problems.

The President already had made clear one vital point — come what may, U. S. forces won't voluntarily be withdrawn from Korea.

As word came from top officials that the expanding defense effort is going to start hunting all segments of the civilian economy, there were these other developments:

1. Mr. Truman named Mayor Michael V DiSalle of Toledo to be price administrator — an action which many lawmakers took to mean that wage and price controls will be imposed at some point in the not too distant future.

2. The administration offer its

give Democratic and Republican legislators available details on a request for speedy action on additional atomic and military funds expected to run between \$10,000,000,000 and \$14,000,000.

Taft, who heads the senate GOP policy committee, said he thinks Republicans will go all out for any measure calculated to bring relief to hard pressed United Nations forces in Korea. He was not invited to the White House conference, limited largely to appropriation, armed services and foreign relations committee members. Taft is on none on those.


"The Republicans are willing to do anything necessary to meet this dangerous situation," Taft said. "Of course, the executive has the responsibility and there isn't much we can do until the President acts."

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Saturday, December 2

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian will have a rummage sale at the New Theatre on South Elm. Those contributing are asked to bring their rummage to the Christian Church by Friday.

The American Legion Auxiliary will have a rummage sale on the vacant lot across from the Rialto Theatre. Contributors are asked to bring their rummage to the home of Mrs. Mary Hann, 918 South Elm before Friday. At this time the committee will meet for the purpose of classifying the clothes brought.

Sunday, December 3

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young, Sr., Kinard Young, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hays, Nancy Hays, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer will be at home Sunday afternoon from three until five, 1510 East Third honoring Miss Dorothy Henry and Roger Dew and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr.

Monday, December 4

The Spring Hill P.T.A. will have its regular, monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Notice

Each member of the U. D. C. is asked to bring a gift appropriate for an elderly lady to the December meeting of the U. D. C. These gifts will be given for Christmas to the ladies in the Confederate Home in Little Rock.

The Paisley Girl Scout Troop met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ed Percell. The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer. Presi-

DROP HEAD COLD NASAL CONGESTION
WITH FAST 2-DROP ACTION OF PENETRO NOSE DROPS

dent Mary Ann Hall conducted the business session. Hand books, uniforms and a Christmas party were discussed and names were drawn for the gifts for the Christmas tree. Girl Scout laws were studied. Hostess Linda Beth Polk served delicious refreshments.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Unity Missionary Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Clifton Whitten on the afternoon of November 28 for the Thanksgiving program.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Howard White. Others taking part in the program were, Mrs. L. J. Purdie, Mrs. Frank Rogers and Mrs. Syble Maxwell. The special numbers included a vocal solo by Mrs. Jack Rogers and poems by Mrs. Tom Anderson and Mrs. Geneva Pittman.

Delicious refreshments were served to 16 members and 2 guests.

Miss Winifred Hennis, Major Jesse L. Walters, Marry

Miss Winifred, Little Rock, and Major Jesse L. Walters, formerly of Fulton, were married Saturday night, November 25 at the home of D. W. Noland, Roosevelt Road, Little Rock.

Mrs. Walters is a native of Little Rock and has been employed by Sherwin-Williams Paint Co. for the past 4 years.

Major and Mrs. Walters will make their home at Ft. Hood, Texas where Major Walters has been stationed since July.

Miss Ruth Hamilton, Becomes Bride of Paul O'Neal

The marriage of Miss Ruth Hamilton, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Jesse Martin Hamilton, and Paul O'Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. O'Neal, was solemnized in a candlelight ceremony in The First Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon, November 29, at 5 o'clock.

The bride's father, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring service before an altar decorated with floor baskets of yellow chrysanthemums and jade

trees. Large arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums and bronze pom mums and lemon leaf formed the background. Tall yellow tapers formed an arch on the choir rail, which was entwined with huckleberry. Arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums and huckleberry marked the place of ceremony. Single yellow chrysanthemums tied with yellow satin bows marked the pews.

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, organist, presented a program of nuptial music. She wore a green crepe dress and a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums.

Prior to the ceremony Mrs. Hyatt played "Serenade," "Romance," and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice." The traditional wedding marches were used. While the candles were being lighted she played "Ave Maria." During the exchange of vows she played "Clair de Lune."

David Newbern and Sidney Stanford served as candlelighters.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Gregg Hamilton of Ft. Smith, wore a white satin wedding gown fashioned with a fitted bodice, which featured a deep portrait neckline and a yoke of nylon illusion outlined with a shoulder-framing bertha of Chantilly lace.

The long fitted sleeves ended in Calla points over the hands. Unpressed pleats marked the full skirt which ended in a cathedral train.

Her fingertip veil of nylon illusion fell from a headdress of nylon illusion outlined with applique satin petals edged in seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white bouvardia, and Eucharis lilies centered with a purple-throated white orchid, from which fell white satin ribbons. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

Mrs. A. J. Plummer of Houston, Texas, was matron of honor. Mrs. Kenneth Powell, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

They wore identical floor length gowns of rust satin fashioned with fitted bodices and full skirts with bustle effect. Framing the portrait neckline, a crushed fold edged in narrow satin cord extended into a panel to the waistline. They wore elbow length mitts of matching satin and carried bouquets of chartreuse chrysanthemums from which fell chartreuse and brown satin ribbons. Their halos of brown

ed rust satin were trimmed with veils of matching nylon illusion.

George Newbern III served as best man. Ushers were Ralph Hamilton of Benton, brother of the bride, Fred Patten of Houston, Texas, Martin Crow, David Newbern, and Sidney Stanford.

The bride's mother wore a black faille suit and light blue silk blouse. Her accessories were black. Pinned at her shoulder was a corsage of blue chrysanthemums.

The bride's mother was attired in a grape crepe dress with mauve pink accessories. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held in the church. Mrs. Jack Lowe, cousin of the bride, greeted the guests and introduced them to the receiving line, which included the bride and bridegroom, the mothers, and the bride's attendants.

The bride's table, covered with a floor length cloth of yellow net over satin, held as its centerpiece a four-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom and encircled with maiden hair fern. Tallsmen roses in low bowls, flanked by tall green tapers burning in gold holders, were placed at each end of the table. The punch bowl, encircled with yellow pom mums and maiden hair fern, was placed on a side table.

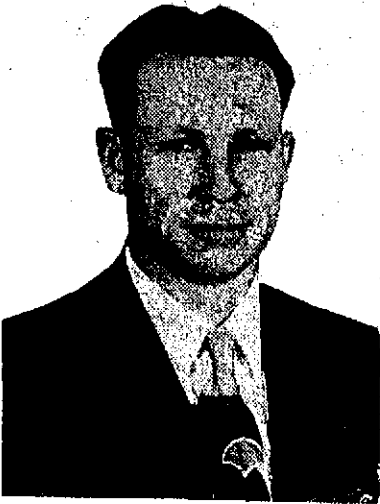
Mrs. Gregg Hamilton of Ft. Smith and Mrs. John Gardner, Jr., cousin of the bridegroom, served the cake. Mrs. Ralph Hamilton of Benton presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Crit Stuart, Jr., was in charge of the bride's book.

Others extending courtesies were Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, Mrs. L. W. Young, and Miss Nannie Purkins. Mrs. H. E. Porter, aunt of the bridegroom, was in charge of the gift rooms in the home of the bride's parents. Each member of the house party wore a yellow carnation corsage tied with yellow satin ribbon.

After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip. They will be at home in Hope. For travel the bride wore a brown Miron wool suit and brown velvet cloche with veil trim. Pinned at her shoulder was a purple-throated white orchid.

The bride is a graduate of Hendrix College, Conway. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, where he was a member of Sigma Chi, national fraternity.

Tabernacle Revival in Progress



For several weeks there has been a genuine "church revival" in progress at the Tabernacle. Without special services or evangelist, the congregation has banded together and earnestly prayed and the results have been gratifying. Several have been saved and baptized with the spirit within the past three weeks. A good number will be received into the church on Sunday morning.

To foster the revival spirit Evangelist Paul W. Harrington of Albuquerque, New Mexico has been invited to join the ranks with the ministry of the Tabernacle for a "harvest" revival the next two weeks.

Rev. Harrington will speak on Sunday evening and every evening during the week excepting Saturday. He is a pastor-evangelist of many years experience, having spent some ten years on the field and about as many in pastoral work. He just closed a great revival in his church in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The public is invited to attend this very unusual revival. The Full Old-Fashioned Gospel will be preached from night to night, and altar services and tarrying meetings encouraged during the revival. Featured in this revival will be the singing and preaching of the gospel which brings salvation from sin.

ed rust satin were trimmed with veils of matching nylon illusion.

George Newbern III served as best man. Ushers were Ralph Hamilton of Benton, brother of the bride, Fred Patten of Houston, Texas, Martin Crow, David Newbern, and Sidney Stanford.

The bride's mother wore a black faille suit and light blue silk blouse. Her accessories were black. Pinned at her shoulder was a corsage of blue chrysanthemums.

The bride's mother was attired in a grape crepe dress with mauve pink accessories. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held in the church. Mrs. Jack Lowe, cousin of the bride, greeted the guests and introduced them to the receiving line, which included the bride and bridegroom, the mothers, and the bride's attendants.

The bride's table, covered with a floor length cloth of yellow net over satin, held as its centerpiece a four-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom and encircled with maiden hair fern. Tallsmen roses in low bowls, flanked by tall green tapers burning in gold holders, were placed at each end of the table. The punch bowl, encircled with yellow pom mums and maiden hair fern, was placed on a side table.

Mrs. Gregg Hamilton of Ft. Smith and Mrs. John Gardner, Jr., cousin of the bridegroom, served the cake. Mrs. Ralph Hamilton of Benton presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Crit Stuart, Jr., was in charge of the bride's book.

Others extending courtesies were Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, Mrs. L. W. Young, and Miss Nannie Purkins. Mrs. H. E. Porter, aunt of the bridegroom, was in charge of the gift rooms in the home of the bride's parents. Each member of the house party wore a yellow carnation corsage tied with yellow satin ribbon.

After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip. They will be at home in Hope. For travel the bride wore a brown Miron wool suit and brown velvet cloche with veil trim. Pinned at her shoulder was a purple-throated white orchid.

The bride is a graduate of Hendrix College, Conway. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, where he was a member of Sigma Chi, national fraternity.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Green attended the Henderson - Ouachita football game in Arkadelphia yesterday. Their daughter, Nellie Dean, returned home with them for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Boswell will return home from Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Boswell has received treatment in Mayo clinic.

Mrs. George Wright and Mrs. Cline Franks are spending today in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr., were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gibb Reaves in Arkadelphia. They attended the Henderson-Ouachita football game.

Major and Mrs. Jesse L. Walters have returned to Ft. Hood, Texas after having been the guests

DOROTHY DIX
Get Her a Job

Dear Miss Dix: Until I was 27 I lived at home with my mother who is a widow. When I got married Mother went to live with a widowed sister. Several days a week, whenever I got a few hours to spare, I rush over and take Mother for a ride, or, if I am going on some business, I take her along for the drive. Whenever possible, I take her to a show or shopping and she comes to us one night a week for dinner and often on Sundays. She enjoys herself when I am with her or when she can take my little girl out for walks, but if I fail to see her for a day or two she starts crying and gets sullen and often won't speak to me. She has been a good mother to me. I love her dearly and it grieves me to think of her being unhappy. She is 52 years of age and in good health. Please tell me what to do.

BETWILDERED SON

Answer: Get your mother a job. What she needs is work, something to do that will take up her time, give her new interests and make her feel that she is of some use in the world. You see, all of her life she has been busy. She has been rushed with work, keeping house and rearing a family. She has felt herself important because she was necessary to the comfort and well-being of her husband and children. She didn't have time to think about herself. Her days were full and she was happy.

Life Empty Now
Now all of that is changed. Her husband is dead. Her children married and gone from her. She has no longer even a house to sweep and keep clean and putter around in. She has nothing to do but kill time, and she doesn't know how to do that enjoyably.

Idleness is the curse of women. It makes them neurotic. It makes them unreasonable and peevish and fretful and complaining. You can't take the work out of the hands of a woman who has been busy for thirty or forty years and have her be contented. She doesn't know what to do with leisure. All she can do is to brood over her troubles and think unwholesome thoughts.

The only remedy for what ails her is to get her a job. Get her something to do, no matter how little it pays. She needs the work for work's sake. She needs to feel herself useful again and independent and to have something more cheerful to do than just sit

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, Hope and Mrs. J. C. Walters, Fulton.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Admitted: James Earl May, Roston; Mrs. W. K. W. Ellen, Hope; Mrs. G. E. Cross, Hope; Mrs. Harry Wake, Emmet.
Discharged: Shirley Hartsfield, Hope.

around waiting for the undertaker to come.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I know a girl who is ordinarily very demure and retiring when in her usual home environment, but when a boy comes around she assumes a lot of extra giggles, grins and animation. When the young man is leaving he becomes very dramatic in her behavior and in a languishing sort of manner bids him to return to see her again soon. Do you think this girl's prospects of ever attracting a worthwhile young man are good? Don't discerning young men see through her efforts to seem what she isn't by nature?

Answer: Surely they will, and the girl will never know that she drove off young men by not being herself. You see plenty of girls putting on a show trying to attract men, and it makes you feel like weeping because the poor little dunces are doing the very thing that will kill their chances. Men like simplicity more than any other quality in girls and they dislike affectation. So the girl who

poses does the thing that is most obnoxious to the average man. And that explains why many a girl who would be attractive to many men if she would only be natural, scares men off with her airs and graces so that they never come near her. I once knew a poor girl who lost her matrimonial chances in this way. In reality, she was a very intelligent, nice girl, industrious and practical and she would have made any man a good wife. She was thrifty, too, and could get at least 150 cents out of a dollar. She was a wizard with her needle, so she dressed beautifully on almost nothing at all.

Plenty of men would have been glad to have married her if they had known how economical she was, but she always posed as being rich when they knew she wasn't and would casually mention that the dress she had made herself and that perhaps cost \$5 was a little bargain she had picked up for \$50. And she would boast that she was the most helpless creature alive and that the very thought of a kitchen made her sick. And that did for her, no man wanted to marry a peacock, a moron or a liar.

Dear Miss Dix: I am 25. Have been going with a young man who is 29 for five years. He has no job. I have been furnishing him with money for several years. He wants

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me to marry him. Do you think it advisable?

Answer: Not unless you can get a man of your own support and believe me, you can get mighty tired of making the dough and baking. Tell your clinging vine he is enough to stand alone, walk to the altar with him. (Released by The Bell Co. Inc.)

SAENGER

FRI. - SAT.

PAT O'BRIEN

"MARINE RAIDERS"

CARTOON & SERIAL



RIALTO

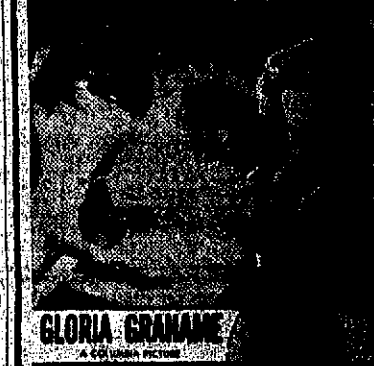
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AND HOME

BLAKE'S

215 SOUTH MAIN

By Ray Gotto



By Chick Young

OZARK KIK



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

Truck Type

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1 Compass point
2 Type of cabbage
3 Soft mineral
4 Pause
5 Chaldee city
6 Spanish commander
7 Retain
8 Decay
9 Old weight
10 for wool
11 Observe
12 Musical note
13 Freed
14 Evening song
15 Gloss
16 Revert
17 Demigod
18 Dry

VERTICAL

19 Female relative
20 Young woman
21 Plant juice
22 Fleeced
23 Epic poetry
24 Touches lightly
25 Rupees (ab.)
26 Follower

35 Interdiction
36 Genus of shrubs
37 Legal point
38 Stray
39 Paid notices
40 In newspaper language
41 Pronoun

CARNIVAL

1 Canvas shelter
2 Mistle

By Dick Turner

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THE HISTORY STUDENT

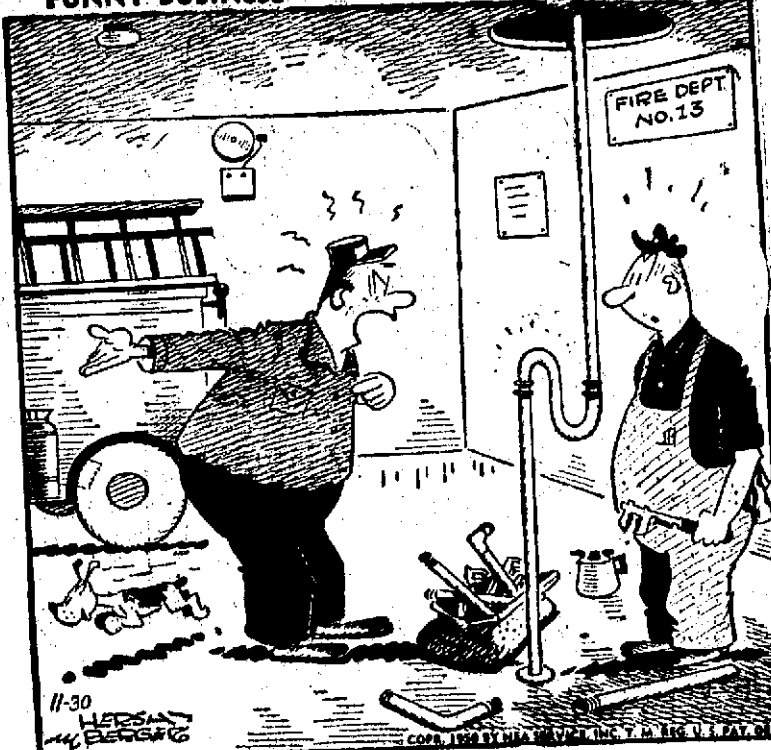
With Major Hoople

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



FUNNY BUSINESS

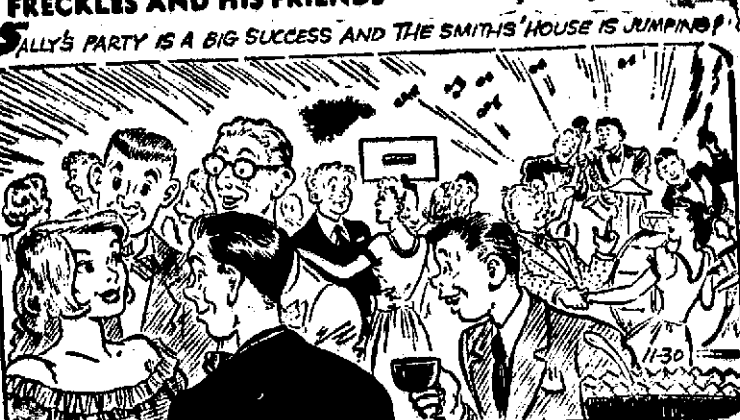
By Hershberger



"No, no, you dumbbell--the new trap goes into the washroom!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

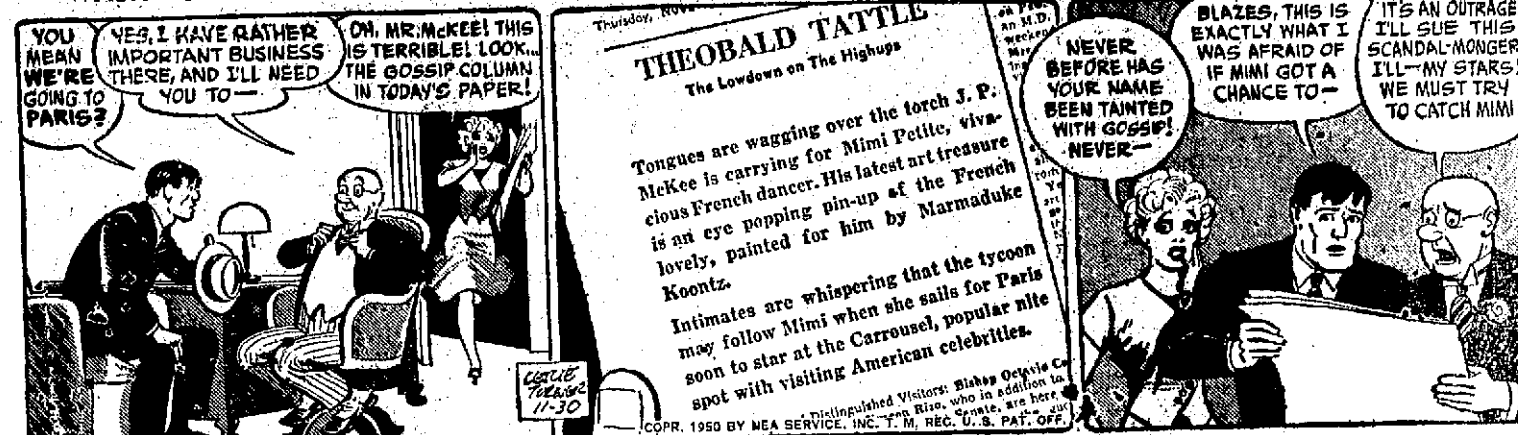
By Blosser



VIC FLINT



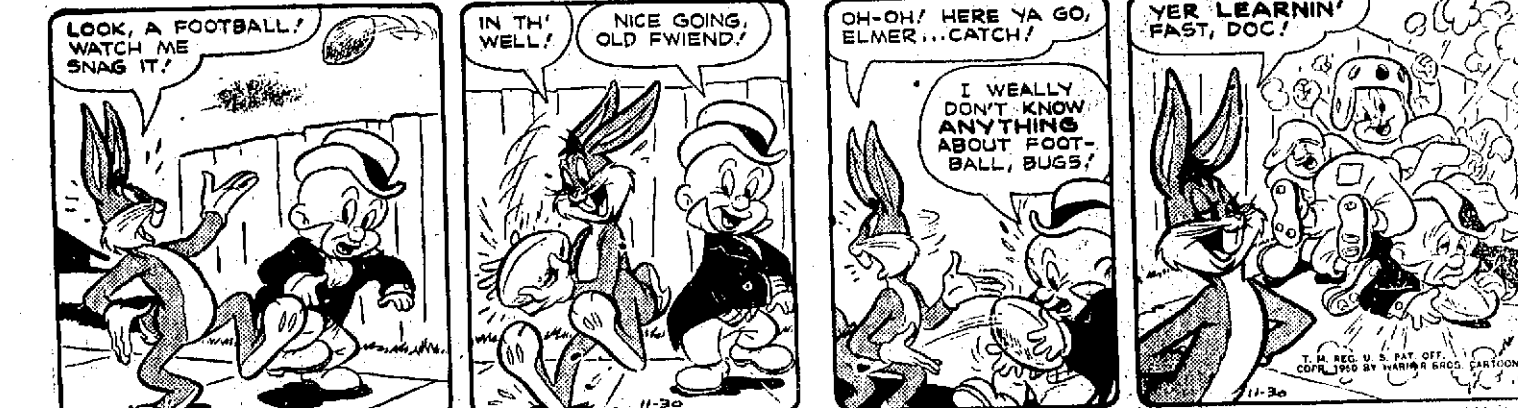
WASH TUBBS



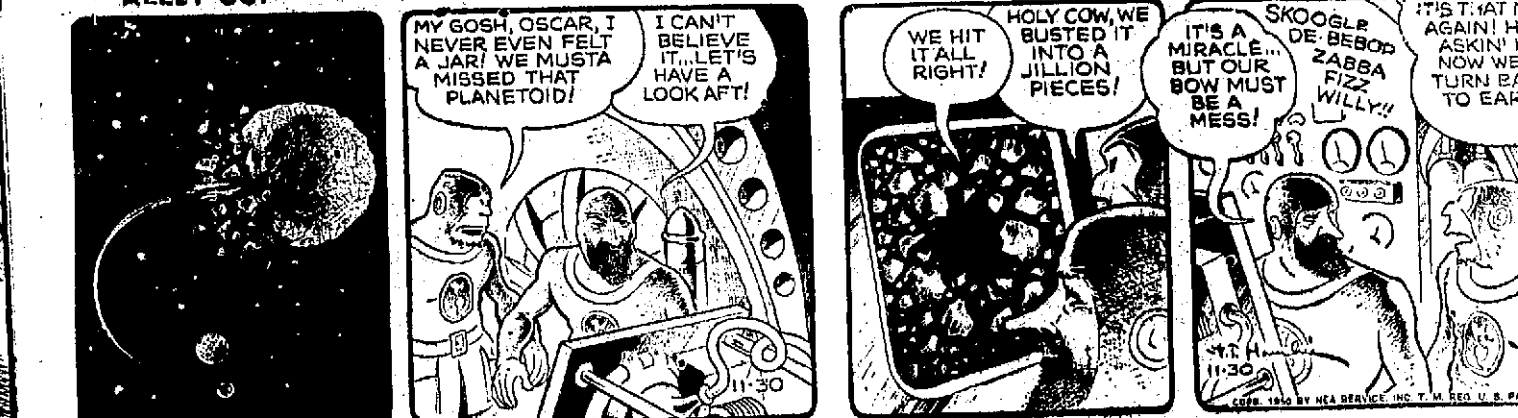
BUGS AND HER BUDDIES



BUGS BUNNY



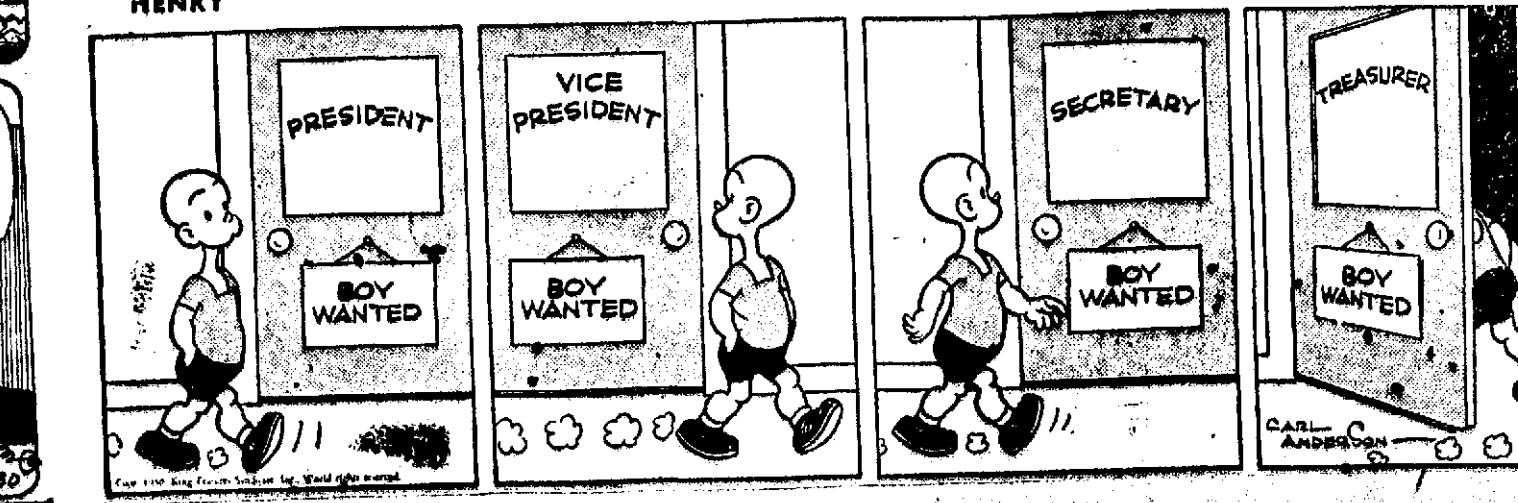
ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



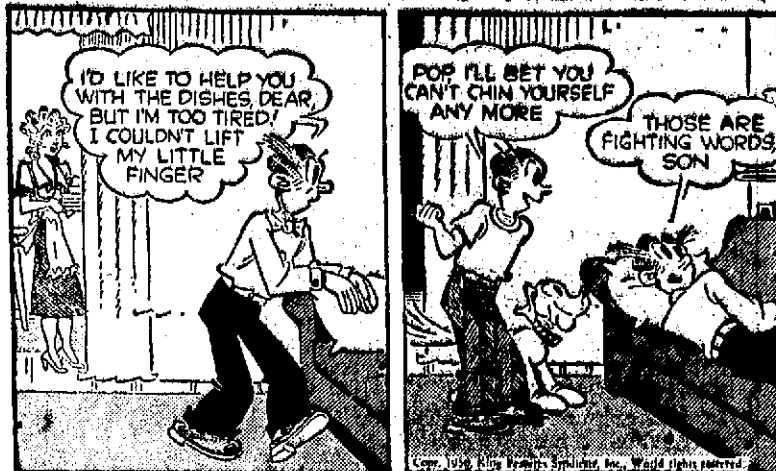
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbreith



"My husband says I should be the one to play Santa this year, so save wear and tear on the pillows--he's quite a wick!"

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Keith



WASH TURBS



ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar



BUGS BUNNY



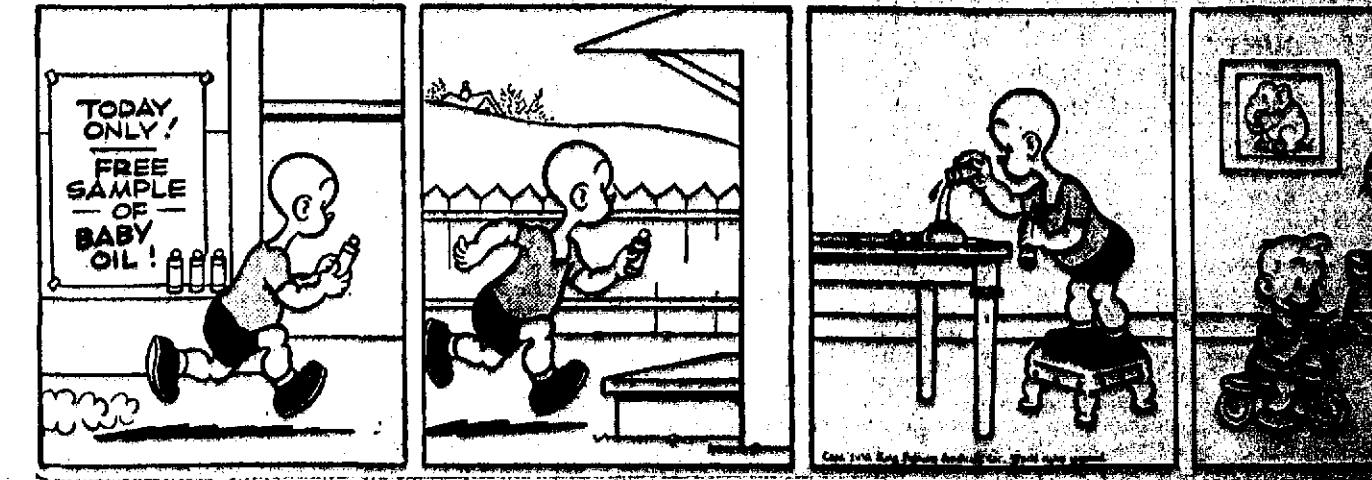
ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



Bird of Prey

HORIZONTAL

1.8 Depicted bird of prey

13 Interstices

14 Preface

15 Cover

16 Town in Basutoland

18 Era

19 Average (ab.)

20 Retarded

22 Earth goddess

23 Fruit

25 Froster

27 Crack

28 Turfs

29 Mail (ab.)

30 Rough lava

31 Exist

32 Right (ab.)

33 Caledonian

35 Tend

38 Church section

39 Biblical name

40 While

41 Lanced

47 Troop (ab.)

48 Small violin

50 Ventilated

51 Regret

52 Make into law

54 Labellers

56 It lives in Africa

57 Heavy hammers

VERTICAL

1 Dinner courses

2 Town in Caucasus

3 Color

4 Italian river

5 Otherwise

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TANK TRUCK

34 Clubhouse

36 Disposition

37 Restraint

42 Narrow way

43 East Indies (ab.)

44 Wiles

45 Actual

46 Rite

49 Greek letter

51 Regular (ab.)

53 Coin (ab.)

55 Cadolnium (symbol)

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Gelbreith



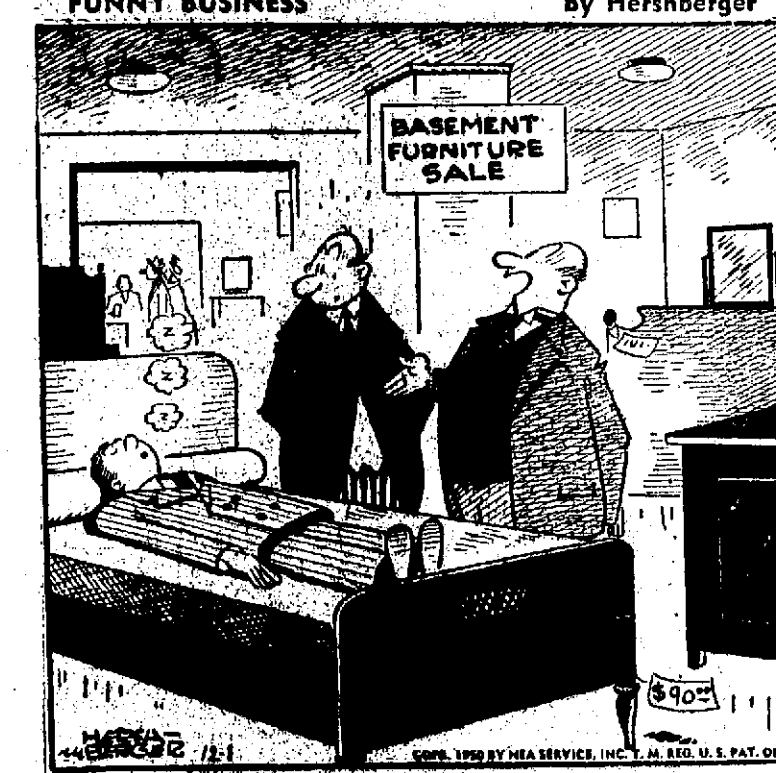
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hinkle



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser





Continued from Page Two

... XI ...

MARGIE LOU did not hear much of Aunt Ellen's monologue. She went to the kitchen. Soon there was the sound of water splashing from a faucet. Aunt Ellen then motioned Max to come nearer the bed. She lowered her voice. "Young man, there's something I want you to understand. It's all very well to give Margie Lou a ride once in a while but I won't have you hanging around her. She's got an obligation to take care of me like I took care of her when she was little and helpless and if she was to up and marry some Johnny Fancy Pants it would be the same as her committing murder."

Max Lengel looked at Aunt Ellen with a comprehending eye and a grin. Finally he laughed out loud and said, "You needn't worry about me. I'm married already. I got caught young before I was wise to all the tricks about fooling people that you and I know now."

"What are you talking about? I don't understand such language." "Yes you do, Aunt Ellen. You and me are both workin' the same side of Easy Street."

Carl moved to a position in back of Max and suddenly he put his big strong hands around the man's thick neck.

"Carl!" warned Eddie. "That won't do any good." But strangely enough a startled look, almost fear, wiped out Max's usual complacent expression. His own hands went to his collar and

"An' right, Baby. Whatever you say, where do you work, any-how?" "I drive the Lakeview Beach bus to the boatworks terminal." "The boatworks? Gee, that's where I draw my pay. I'll be ridin' with you from now on." Margie Lou was puzzled. "But you have a car."

"I'll put it in the barn and save the gas for you and me to use ridin' in the country." Margie Lou's eye lighted up at a moment and then faded. "I love to ride in the country when I'm off duty but I can't leave Aunt Ellen."

Joe shrugged his shoulders. "I'm just telling you in words of one syllable what I learned in college. Also I've read somewhere that at night people like us get stronger. It's getting darker outside."

Max Lengel laughed teasingly. "We'll always come back in time for your last moments, Aunt Ellen."

He knew just the right tone to adopt and the old lady laughed with him finally.

"All right, you can go out together sometimes," she conceded grudgingly.

Max let himself out. Carl Peterson followed him.

Henderson Wins 7-0 for AIC Flag

By The Associated Press

Henderson Teachers beat Ouachita at football Thursday to take the AIC championship, but the Reddies' cross-town Arkadelphia rivals were anything but pushovers.

The score was 7-0. In the only other AIC Thanksgiving game, Arkansas Tech, which won only one conference game during the season, fought stubbornly against Henderson, and in the second half dominated the play.

Neither side was able to score after the Reddies made their touchdown and extra point in the first quarter.

Henderson drove from its own 20-yard line for the touchdown. Passes by Ralph Brooks set up the score and he plunged nine yards for the touchdown. John Holder converted.

Before the Henderson touchdown drive, Ouachita had taken the ball drive, Ouachita's 16 but was unable to gain. An attempted field goal

failed, and Henderson got the ball on its 20. It was Henderson's first victory over Ouachita since 1945. Even a tie would have given Henderson the championship, once "awarded" unofficially to Little Rock Arkansas College. Several weeks ago Arkansas Tech beat Henderson apparently giving LRJC the title. Then it was disclosed that under an agreement of college presidents, Arkansas State games don't count in AIC standings.

Arkansas Tech, last year's champion, scored both its touchdowns in the second period in its victory over College of the Ozarks at Clarksville. Jack Simpson went over for one touchdown, and a 32-yard pass from Gene Hall to Jimmie Albright in the end zone gave Tech the second. Voris Johnson kicked the extra point.

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Bobcats Down Nashville by a 19-6 Score

The Hope Bobcats rounded out a fair football season at Nashville yesterday with a 19-7 victory to mark homecoming festivities for the Scrappers.

It was a battle all the way but the Bobcats let the Scrappers know early they intended to win. After fumbling away their first scoring chance the Bobcats went out from 6 to 0 on a 15-yard dash by Wayne England and that was the scoring in the first half.

Nashville gave the home fans a thrill early in the third period when Max Callahan scored and made an extra point to put the Scrappers ahead by a 7-6 score.

But the rest of the way it was all Hope with England again skirting end for 15 yards and a touchdown and cracking center for the extra point to give his team a 13-7 lead.

In the fading minutes of the game England, who accounted for all of Hope's scores, circled left end for 45 yards and a touchdown. It was homecoming for Nashville and Miss Lida Oliver reigned as queen. Both bands performed at the halftime before a large crowd.

The victory gave Hope a seasonal record of six wins against five losses. Playing their last game for Hope was Gordon Beasley, Joe Barrentine, Billy Tabor, Louis Stout, Mac Hooder, Bill Gunter, Jim Edwards, Verdon Kennedy, Carl Willis, Charles Crumpler, Wayne England, Reeder Huddleston and Johnny Pate.

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Unbeaten Grid Records Go on Line

New York, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Oklahoma and Army, ranked as the nation's two top college football teams, lay their unbeaten straws on the line again tomorrow.

Oklahoma, seeking its 31st straight victory, tangles with its arch rival, Oklahoma A & M, before 40,000 at Stillwater, Okla. Army, seeking to extend its unbeaten string to 29 straight, meets Navy in the annual service classic before 100,000 at Philadelphia's Municipal stadium.

These two games highlight a spare national program that includes such traditional tilts as the Tennessee-Vanderbilt fray at Memphis and the Notre Dame-Southern California clash at Los Angeles. The Miami Fla. vs Missouri game tonight at Miami starts off the weekend activities following Texas' 17-0 victory over the Texas Aggies yesterday.

Oklahoma, already tapped for the Sugar Bowl, and Army, which prefers not to play post season games, are heavy favorites. But Sooner Coach Bud Wilkinson and Earl Blaik of West Point are taking nothing for granted. Right now both would probably settle for one-point victories.

A victory for Oklahoma over the Aggies, followed by a Sugar Bowl triumph over Kentucky, would give the Sooners 32 straight, within hailing distance of the all-time streak of 34 set by Pennsylvania back in the gaslight era of the 1890's. Tennessee won 35 straight regular season games back in the 1930's, but lost two post-season games. Nothing would delight the Aggies better than to shatter the Sooners' streak.

That goes double for Navy radio downed Camden, 14-7. Fort Smith, the remaining Big Six entry, originally had been scheduled to play Subiaco Thursday, but the game was advanced to last week Fort Smith won, 7-6.

Blytheville opened the "bowl" season with a 42-7 victory over Russellville, Ky., in the second annual Polio Bowl at Charleston, Mo. The winning Chickasaws pushed three touchdowns in the first eight minutes and went on to hand Russellville its first loss of the season.

against Army. Under similar circumstances two years ago the underdog Midshipment tied the Cadets, 21-21, and five years ago dropped a 21-18 thriller. As a rule past records mean nothing in an Army-Navy struggle.

Tennessee, the nation's fourth ranked team and headed for a Cotton Bowl clash with Texas, similarly may run into trouble against Vanderbilt. The Vols, fresh from their slight upset of Kentucky

last week, are favored by two touchdowns. The Pitt-Penn State game, originally scheduled last Saturday at Pittsburgh, but postponed because of storm conditions, is on tap to morrow along with other sectional important tussles. These include Auburn-Alabama, Georgia Tech-Auburn-Alabama, Georgia Tech-Georgia, Holy Cross-Boston college, Louisiana, State, Tulane, Mississippi State, Mississippi North Carolina Virginia, Rice Baylor,

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